## WITH THE SILVER MINER.

HARD LUCK STORY OF THE SMALL PROSPECTOR-THEIR METHODS OF WORK AND MANNER OF LIVING.

BY HAMLIN GARLAND.

ors. Slender trails lead over every di-vide, up every side canyon and round every promising cliff. In every high peaks are dumis of rock to mark the intrepidity of some man who has bur-rowed into the shelving cliff.

The other day I walked eight miles up one of these trails. The foot of the trail was ten thousand feet above the sea and my highest resting place was

sea and my highest resting place was nearly thirteen thousand feet. The really infrieen thousand feet. The reall was built for burros and was as theep at the start as John Hance's trail no the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. It was bewn for a distance out of solid rock and seen across the awful gulf the line of ore-laden burros seemed wasking a tight wire across the face of a cliff two thousand feet almost

sheer.

After two miles of this, however, the trail grew less hard. It came to pass under superb fire and spruces and to cross teautiful streams of water. On the edges of these canyons were perched mines and boarding houses for the men. Nalled to the caves and back under the bank dark low tunnels had under the bank dark low tunnels had been driven in sauch of ore. High in the forests other cabins glittered. I passed these "company miners," then "syndicates" and "groups" on up into the notier heights above where

up into the nobler heights above where the hardless prospectors are. If is a spiendid and dramatic thing to rise from the barren rocks and sand of the lower altitudes of Colorado up into the spiendid timber and flowery stopes and green sward of the upper heights. Vegetation thickens and insect life increases as one goes up. I came upon wild asters and geraniums, datales, columbine, blue bells, pannetue, brush and other vivid and glowing blooms. The streams of water were beautifully clear and cool and deliciously sweet. Geant places appeared I saw them twelve feet in circumference, aplended groves of appears at ten thousand feet, spread a shimmery veil of

aplenand groves of argens at ten thousand feet, spread a shimmery veil of light over the vivid flowers and shrubs. At eleven thrusend feet I had passed several silent miners' cabins, and on every side I saw tunnels and during but all were silent. Not a sound of pick or shove! There was no smoke coming from the chimneys. The whole land was radiant with sunshine and vivid color, but wondrously silent save

vivid color, but wondrously silent, save for the splendid song of the streams. Just below timber line in a small cab-in on the bank of the creek I came upon a man sitting in the door-way. He looked near-cell and dischoollooked peaceful and slumberou who sits at close of day, down, far in, in some small garden, stopped to talk with him, and while

the talked I studied him. That man showed toll. He was lean and brown. The muscles of his face seemed firm as leather and his hands were hard, hoaked and calloused. His clothes were patched and covered with a whitth callo day. He was a sample man his ch clay. He was a sombre man. He smiled in a fleeting way and then the muscles of his face drew down again ristle and dark. I sat down on a bench

ing "dry" ore we pay from \$1 to \$14 per ton. It costs us \$5 per ton to move the ore." He rose and got a bill of sale for a carload of ore "Now here is a car of ore which brought me only \$17 per ton. It didn't pay me wages. Sometimes it runs a little better \$20 or \$20 a ton—and costs me about \$19 to realize on it. Some one has a little gold in it and that helps to pay. As things

"How is it computed?"
"By the foot generally. Say it costs
to drive a tunnel a foot. A man is
supposed to work about twenty feet
a year for five years, then he can get
a patent—provided some feller don't
contest him. He can do it all in one
year if he wants to—that is, he can
a said warth of work all at one." year if he wants to—that is, he can do \$500 worth of work all at once."

"Are there many small miners like you?"

"The city of Portland, Ore., which owns its water system, sprinkles its streets through the street car company, the work being done after 5 p. m. The

"Thousands of 'em scattered all through these hills. I've been here eighteen years. Some few have been here longer, but most have not been here so long."

here so long."
"Do you slay here winters?"
"Not generally I have to go down in the valley somewhere and work during winter—I am a blacksmith by trade—to earn enough to keep me going through the summer while I am developing. A good many have had to quit; couldn't hold up."
"The snow falls deep here, doesn't it?"

Twe seen it higher than that cabin,"

replied, with a descriptive gesture.

'How do you get out down to Ouray rook and mail?"

for food and mail?"
"Oh, watch your chance, and when they ain't no danger o' snow-slides, then put on your snow-shoes and take right down the gulch. The snow packs in hard there and you can go down a flyin'. It's tedfous gettin' back though." He smiled a little.
"Lonesome up here?"
"Well, the days are a good deal alike after a year or two."

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As I started up the trail he said:
"Now if anything happens and you want to stay all night you're welcome. I'll put the key right in this knot-hole and if I ain't here when you come back, go in and make yourself at home."

I was above timber now. Around were the bare peaks rising out of smooth, beautifully clothed slopes, a mat of grass and low-growing shrubs. Just ahead Engineer Peak, over 13,060 feet high, stood, and so the left Uncompagre, highest of all the range, and which the new survey makes nearly fifteen thousand feet above the sea. It compagre, highest of all the range, and which the new survey makes nearly fifteen thousand feet above the sea. It was a region of glorious sunshine and illimitable sweep of line. The little streams went singing under the shrubs clear as glass and sunny as a child's red-brown eyes, joining their minute courses to make a larger roaring creek.

Yet here were mines. On these lofts (Copyright, 1896, by S. S. McClure Co.)
OURAY, Colo., Aug. —This is a wild land. A land of precipitous unscalable domes, some of them nearly fifteen thousand feet above tide water. On every side peaks maked as the neck of an eagle rise two thousand feet above timber fine. Some are blin-grey in color, others have wide stains of saffron, like blesding wounds.

Yet here were mines. On these lofty peaks minute specks showed, cabins and shafts. The courage which sets men tasks like that seems little short of desperation. The air was so rare my breath roared and a pain at the base of my brain warned me to turn back. On my way down with dixzy head and shaking knees, I remembered the miner's invitation to make my self at home and so found the key, untoked the pad-lock, lifted the latchesting and entered. It was a dark, little place, cold as an icebox in contrast to the sun, with a stove, two bunks, some stools and a certain amount of cookothers have wide stains of saffron, like bleeding wounds.

Canyons of enormous depth filled with magnificent pines, and loud with the rush of glorious streams, lead upward to the peaks. On the north sides of the mountains big suffen drifts of the mountains big suffer drifts of the suffer drift drift drift drift drifts of the suffer drift drif

A little farther down I came upon another silver monopolist living in a tent. His pot was boiling outdoors and his table was spread on a long, low bench. It was an alluring spot, out man may not live by water and air and verdure alone. There is withal no woman on these upper trails, and I hope she may never be called to live there.

As I was leaving this upper part I heard, high on the orange and emerald slopes of Engineer Mountain, the boom of dynamite. The sound went round and around the peaks in a crumbling, ruefning roar—one, twice, thrice, and then a wondrous peace settled down upon these serene and flowery upper levels. The delicate odor of pines mingled with the aromatic lineense of ripening plants, and in his low tunnel my friend, the miner, was tolling alone with the

plants, and in his low tunner my litera-the miner, was tolling alone with the smell of ley earth in his nostrils.

I present him for what he is; a type of silver miner, representing many hun-dreds of hard-working, potent, long suffering men.

HAMLIN GARLAND. NOTES OF THE DAY.

The room in which Napoleon I died is now a stable.

Whole fields of tobacco in Kentucky have been abandoned because worms.

One Maine man has gone into the unique business of raising doves for weddings, parties, etc. In Australia there are bird entrap-ping spiders that spin webs sometimes thirty feet in diameter.

There are said to be 580 generals on the active list of the Spanish army, with other officers in proportion.

Orange county, California, women will hold a mock election to ascertain if the majority want woman suffrage.

A speed of a mile in fifty-eight seconds is claimed for a motor cycle recently exhibited at the Imperial institute, London.

Careful scientific observations show that the average speed of the trans-mission of an earthquake shock is 16,-000 feet per second.

A recent estimate places the output of the mines in the Coeur d' Alene country, in northern idaho, for the current year at \$8,000,000.

Dreaming of an arctic journey, a Phoenix, Arizona, barber awoke to find that a thief had called and stolen the blankets from his bed.

A bill to give domestic servants a half holiday each week has passed its second reading in the New Zealand house of representatives. Mosquitoes have so preyed upon con-victs of an Indiana prison that the warden has taken special measures to

considerable numbers by an itinerant huckster who visited Arkansas City, Kan., one day, but men were his only customers.

Cheops pyramid reproduced on a one-sixth scale in cotton bales or iron duplicates of them is proposed by the commissioners of Shefby county for the Tennessee centennial.

are now there is no money in it for us."

"What constitutes an assessment?"

"One hundred dollars' worth of work per year."

"How is it computed?"

All telegrams in China are sent in cipher. As there are some thousands of logographs, or word signs, no telegrams in China are sent in cipher. As there are some thousands of logographs, or word signs, no telegrams in China are sent in cipher. As there are some thousands of logographs are used instead.

A furniture dealer named Vais, liv-ing in the Rue de Poliveau, Paris, re-cently bought a matiress at a sale. On taking it home and unpacking it he found 30,000 francs' worth of bonds inshie it.

arrangement is said to be very satisfactory.

The Arabs have a superstition that the stork has a human heart. When one of these birds builds its nest on a housetop they believe the hapinesps of that household is insured for a year.

In England and Wales 8,979 miles of railway out of 9,044 miles of double lines are worked on the block system. In Scotland practically the whole of the mileage is worked on that system.

The custom of living in flats is very general in Denmark, and the Danish women are most excellent housekeepers. There are no open fire places, only stoves, and in order to exclude the intense cold of the north in winter double glass windows are fixed, with trailing plants growing between the trailing plants growing between the two sheets of glass.

The wool produced in Germany covers only one-sixth of today's demand; nor does even that pay for the efforts put forth in competition against the products of the Care colonies, South

America and Australia. The longest Egyptian rallway now extends to Girgeh, 326 miles from Cairo It is soon to be extended to the first cataract, 710 miles from the coast. This means, of course, an ultimate connection with the British possessions in South Africa. South Africa.

ONE HONEST MAN near Editor: Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sailed letter the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to beath and many right after years of suffering from Nervous Workness. manently restored to bealth and manly vigor after years of suffering from Necvota Weakness, nightlosses, and weak, abruhken parts.

have no scheme to extort pumper from any one. I was robbed and swindled by quacocauntil nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank haven, I am how well, vigorous and strong, and ancieus to make this certain means of our known to all. Having positing to sell or beind C. O. D. I wan no money. Address, James A. Harkins, Box 214 Deirsy, Mich.



TWO ORIENTAL PHYSICIANS.

their eminent success," to quote Presi-ENCOURAGED BY THE MISSION-

Their home is Kinklang, on the Yangtse river. Miss Charlotte Howe, a missionary at that port, became much interested in these two young women, who came under her instruction and inwarden has taken special measures to drive the pests away.

Twe been here since 78," he said.

"Twe got an interest in two or three mines. One right over there, where you see that dump, I'm working in now. Have ye been to dinner? I'm fust taking my half-hour nooning. The coffee ain't cold yet."

"O no, thank you. I just ate my hunch down by the creek. What are you fellows doing here. I mean as a rule? Just about holding your claims?"

"Yes, most of those right here are working assessments. The rest are developing. Mostly things are at a standatill. The price of lead and silver won't pay us. It costs us \$5 per fon to get the ore to Ouray and \$8 to get it to Pueblo to the public sampler. He charges \$1 for sampling, and for sampling and for sampling

This examination required an English This examination required an ingrisal casay, correct in spelling, punctuation, capital letters, grammar and paragraphing; mathematics (arithmetic, algebra and geometry); physics, zoology, history and Latin. They speak English admirably, with just the soupcon of an accent, which is fascinating, and they write charming letters, which are alrealized covers, in accept particular.

they write charming letters, which are absolutely correct, in every particular, expressed perfectly and written in a neat, clear hand.

It is needless to say that the four years course in the medical department required incessant and hard work. At Ann Arbor university the course of instruction for women is in all respects equal to that for men; they have the same advantage in respect to lectures. same advantage in respect to lectures, public clinics and work in the several laboratories. There are lectures and recitations in osteology, embryology histology; operative, minor and general surgery, practical pathology, internat medicine and dermatology and all those medicine and dermatology and all those other frightfully hard things the study of any one of which is quite enough to turn one's brain.

A THOROUGH COURSE .

But nothing dannted these brave girls from the flowery kingdom. They took up every study in its turn and went in for bacteriology, which includes the chemical and bacteriological examinations of food, water, soil and air. Electrotheurapeutics also came in for a share of attention, and they became initiated in the mysteries of batteries, induction colls, electrodes and other appliances, and they also went in for experiments in electrophysics and for experiments in electrophysics and for experiments in electrophysics and electrophysiology. In regard to more practical things they had charge of pa-tients in the hospital connected with the university, where they were re-quired to make diagnoses, prescribe, dress wounds and perform minor oper-ations under the direction of the pro-fessor in charge.

ations under the direction of the pro-fessor in charge.

With all this rush of work, they found time to take advantage of the facilities for physical culture and usu-ally devoted several hours each week to work with dumb bells and Indian clubs. They were members of the Choral union, which is an organization of students for the study and practice of choral music and for the promotion of general musical culture.

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Both girls were great favorites with their class, and highly esteemed by the faculty. One was made secretary of the class, which, by the way, numbered fifty-eight, of which fourteen were girls. All were Americans, with these two exceptions and one youth from the West Indies.

These "spreads" were very popular dent James Angell, of Ann Arbor uni- and an invitation to one largely de-

sired.
The Chinese maidens, as said above, ARIES.

The two young women, Ida Kahn and Melyil, or Mary Stone, as her name has been Anglicized, were graduated June last from the department of medicine and surgery of Ann Arbor university. They then spent two months in further pursuing their studies at hospitals, and the last of August salled for the far east. ment presented the university the exhibit which it sent to the New Or-leams exhibition. The collection num-bers several thousand specimens and illustrates the Chinese process of manufacturing silk and coston. There are also many articles showing the skill of the Chinese in working in wood, ivory and porcelain, and in painting on glass

and on silk.

Dr. is in and Dr. Stone are so modest and unassiming that it was extremely difficult to induce them to speak personally of their work. After a four years' residence in this country they are naturally anxious to hasten home and to a question regarding their future movement. Dr. Stone sald:

"We shall probably go into general practice as soon as we get home." In Yankee parlance—they will "hang out and on silk.

Yankee parlance—they will "hang out their singles." At present, they say, they see no prospect of other girls coming to study

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

LUCKY BILL MINING COMPANY—
Location of principal place of business, Park City, Summir county, Utah. Location of mine, Snake Creek Mining district, Wasatch county, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of trustees, held at Park City. Utah, on the Sth day of September, 1886, an assessment iNo. 21) of 2 cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the corperation, payable to the treasurer, G. A. Gibbs, rooms 8 and 7, No. 56 South Main street, Sait Lake City, on or before the 12th day of October, 1898. Any stock upon which the assessment remains unpaid on the 12th day of October, 1898, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public suction, and if payment is not made before, will be sold on the 7th day of November, 1896, at the hour of 11 n. m., at the office of the treasurer, to pay assessment and cost of advertising, together with expense of sale. G. A. GIBBS, Sectedary, Salt Lake City, September 10, 1896. Salt Lake City, September 10, 1396.

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COLLEGE LIFE.

The charming oriental garb in which Drs. Ids Kahn and Melyli Shie appear in the accompanying illustration was

in this country—at least to take a col-lege course. DIANA CROSSWAYS.

What is known as "manufactured" coal, now being imported from China to San Francisco, is said to be entirely new to this continent. It is made by the natives, of coal dust. The lumps resemble in shape an egg. Coal dust is mixed with a pithy substance and compressed into that form. The inflammable cement aids combustion. This coal is said to make not only a very hot, but a clean fire.

LEGAL NOTICE.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, Third judicial district, in and for Salt Lake county, saite of Utah.—In the matter of the estate of Frederick H. Auerbach, deceased, Notice.—Pursuant to an order of said court, in said matter, notice is hereby given that Saturday, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1896, at 10 octock a. m., at the county court house in Sail Lake city, Utah, in the court room of said court, has been appointed the time and pace for the hearing of a petition of Samel H. Auerbach, Gustave Meyer, Theodore Meyer and landore Meyer, praying for the admission to protate of two certain documents therewith presented, purporting to be the last will and testament and codicil thereto of Frederick H. Auerbach deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of said will and codicil thereto, or the granting of letters testamentary to the aforesaid petitioners, as prayed for in said petition.

In witness whereof, I have hereinnose try hand and affixed the (Seal.) seal of said court, this 12th day of September, A. D. 1896.

E. S. STANTON, Clerk.

By A. C. REESE, Deputy Clerk.

Marshall & Royle, Attorneys for Petitioners.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Notice.

CELESTIAL M. D'S.

donned only upon holidays—class day and other (cestive occasions, and on commencement day, when they took their degrees At all other times both girls drives are so assistant with High Honors from Ann Arbor University, and Are on Their Way Home to the Flowery Kingdom to Practice Medicine.

The only Chinese girls who ever took at cologe course are at present en route from America to their oriental home. They were photographed with the usual class group, but the pleture used because and their compart, and college course are at present en route from America to their oriental home. Not only in dress, but in oriental shorts are colors and only upon holidays—class day and other Cestive occasions, box them they book their degrees in "American the original to the last the mean of the la Company, Benjamin Slegel and Gerson Slegel, partners in the name of Slegel Bros. Freed Furniture & Carpet Company, a corporation, Utah & Montana Machinery Company, a corporation, Howard S. Jeffrey, John R. P. Woodruff and Sylvester A. Hauerm, partners in the name of E. S. Jeffrey & Co. F. E. Gregg, doing business in the name of F. E. Gregg & Company, Samuel Lord and Edward A. Hatch, parlners in the name of Lord & Taylor, Andrew C. Brixen, First National Bank of Deadwood, South Dakota, First National Bank of Park City, A. S. Chapman and E. A. Tripp, partners by the name of Chapman & Tripp, F. E. Gregg, Frank T. Hiatt, Thomas Doriase, Sarah Ann Groesbeek, Joseph M. Stoutt, Union National Bank of Salt Lake City, George A. Lowe, The Moline State Savings Fank of Hinos, H. C. Reich and Alice Reich, defendants. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the district court of the Third Judicial district of the state of Utah, and to answer the amended complaint filled therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county, our in this district, within twenty days, otherwise within forty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said amended complaint. The said action is brought to have defendants required to set forth the nature of their adverse claims in and to certain property hereinafter described, and to have a decreee of this count, adjudging said chims invalid and quieting and confirming blainiff's title thereto, further adjudging that if the sale or plainiff's title as set forth in the complaint, be found voidable, an account be taken on the amounts due on a certain promissory note for M.500, executed by defendants Nicholas H, and Rhoda Groesbeck to plainiff, with interest at <sup>9</sup>½ per cent. per annum, evidenced by interest coupon notes, and the amounts pad for taxes and Interest; and that the defendants be adjudged to pay the same within such reas

as above required, the said plaintin will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.

Witness the honorable judges, and the seal of the District court of the Third Judicial district, in and for (Seal.) the state of Utah, this 30th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninetystx.

C.E. STANTON, Clerk.

By J. H. SPRAGUE, Deputy Clerk.

Bennett, Harkness, Howat & Bradley, Plaintin's Attorneys.

STOCKHOLDERS! MEETING.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—Public notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 15th day of October A. D. 1886, at 3 o'clock p. m., at soom 53, 15 Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois, there will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Park Consolidated Mining company, a mining corporation orangized under the Park Consolidated Mining company, a mining corporation organized under the laws of the state of Utah, for the purpose of clicing a Board of directors or trustees and authorizing the said directors or trustees to sell and dispose of all the mining properties of the said corporation and execute the proper deed of conveyance therefor, and distribute the proceeds among the said stockholders.

ANSON GORTON, Secretary Park Consolidated Mining Co.

PROBATE COURT ORDERS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, Third Judicial district, in and for Sait Lake county, state of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Stephen A. Estes, deceased. Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made. Samuel B. Westerfield, the administrator of the estate of Stephen A. Estes, deceased, having filed his petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of sale of a portion of let 2, block 23, plat "B." Sait Lake city survey, the same being a portion of the real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth, it is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said court on Saturday, the third day of October, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a, m., at the court room of said county, at the county court louse, in the city and county of Sait Lake, Dush, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said alministrator, to sell said above described real estate of said deceased at private sale or so much thereof as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Sait Lake Herself, a newspaper printed and published in said city and county.

Witness my band this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1896. M. L. RITCHIE.

Moyle, Zane & Costigan, Attorneys for

DELINQUENT NOTICE: GOLD BELT Mining and Milling company.—Location of mines Ohio district. Plute county, Utah. Location of principal place of business Sair Lake city. Utah.—Notice: There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on June 15, 1896, the several amounts set opposite the vames of the respective shareholders, as follows:

2 2 · NAME. Shares. 1896, at 11 o'clock a. m. at f the secretary, 160 South Salt Lake city, Utah, to inquent assessment thereon, i the cost of advertising and

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 25, 1896.

The above sale is hereby postponed mtil September 10, 1895, at 12 o'clock, f, at same place. By order of the board W. M. HICKS, Secretary.

The above sale is hereby postponed until October 19th, 1884, at 12 o'clock m., at same place. By order of the board of directors. W. M. HICKS, Secretary. WEST CABLE MINING AND MILLing Company. Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied on the 10th day of July, 1896, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows, to-walt:

NAMES. ato 102 Jas. O. Gale Geo, Ryan, trustee 214 15,009 18
Wm. Langton 20 6,300
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summons—If served within this county, for, if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days—or independent by the laken against vou, acc The said action is brought to have hadgement by additional action is brought to have hadgement against defendants Jensen in sum of \$200, with interest from June 2 1801, at 10 per cent, per annum, less 20 paid, and for costs of suit, alleged to be due upon a certain promiseory note executed by defendants Jensen to plaintints, july 2, 186, and 20 paid thereafter; and being secured by a morturage of even date on premises hereinafter described, executed by defendants Jensen to plaintints; to have the usual decree of this court for the defendant of the sum of

demanded therein.

Witness, the honorable judges, and the seal of the district court of the Third judicial district, in and (seal) for the state of Utah, this Ith day of July, in the year of our Lard one thousand eight hundred and ninery-six.

By J. H. SPEAGUEL Deputy Clerk.
Bennett, Harkness, Howat & Bradley, Attorneys for plaintiff.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF of real estate attunts in the city and country of Salt Lake, satis of than, bounded and described as follows, fo-wir: Commencing at the northwest corner of lot five (5) block one hundred and one (60), plat "A." Salt Lake city survey, and ruming thence south seven (1) rods, thence east four (1) rods; thence west four (1) rods; thence west four (1) rods to the place of beginning.

JAMES T. LITTLE, Trustee.

Dated August 27, ISS.

Moyle, Zane & Cosigan, Attorneys for Trustee.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF Trust.—Notice is hereby given by the undersupped James T. Little, trustice, mamed in a certain decel of trust wherein Waiter I. Burton and Levy Burton his wife, of Sait Like city and county, Utan. are first parties, James T. Little of the same piace in second party, and The Descret Savings Fank, a corporation of Utan. is third party or beneficiary, made executed and delivered on the Buh day of Formary, 180, whereby the said first parties conveyed to said James T. Little, trustee, said second party, all the real estate bereinafter described, in trust to secure the payment of a certain oromissory note of the same date, for the same of \$1,40.00 paralle to the order of The Denoret Savings Bank one year after that with interest on said sum at ten per cent pir similar from date and light, to he before and after Beigmenl, payable quarterly, which said note was made, executed and delivered by said first party and ny said deed of trust it was provided that if default be made in the NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF to skiw counce why and order should not be considered to the said administrator. To be considered to the said administrator to the said administrator. To be considered to the said administrator. The considered to the said administrator of the said dear of the considered to the said administrator. The considered to the said administrator of the said court, in the court to consider the considered to the said administrator of the said court, in the court to consider th